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BARRAGE OF GAS SHELLS SWEEPS AMERICAN LINE

Sammies Meet Boches in the
Streets of Wrecked Village.
Chase Them Into Houses.

INCIDENTS OF GALLANTRY

Machine Guns Heroically Attack
and Bring Down Airplanes.

Gallantry Displayed by Ameri-
can Boys in Hand-to-Hand
Conflict With Enemy.

(International News Service.)
With the American Army in
France, April 21—(7 p. m.)—The
all-day fight on Saturday between
American and French soldiers and
12,000 German troops on the sec-
tor northwest of Toul will go down
in history as the battle of Seiche-
prey.

(Seicheprey is the name of the
village into which the Germans
forced their way only to be driven
out by strong counter-attacks. The
French war office in its report on
Sunday night stated that the Amer-
ican and French positions had
failed and that the allied lines had
been completely reestablished.)

The bombardment which preceded
the German attack was said to be as
heavy as any that the Germans laid
down in their offensive at Verdun.
The terrific barrage of gas shells swept
the American lines before the Germans
drove forward in three columns.

The main attack was aimed at
Seicheprey village. American infantry-
men supported by machine guns
met the foe in the streets and narrow
byways and pursued them into the
wrecked houses. The village had long
ago been evacuated by the civilian
population owing to repeated bom-
bardments. The buildings—resembling
a shattered sepulchre—furnished a
dramatic background for the en-
gagements.

Fought With Pistol.

There were numerous instances of
extraordinary gallantry on the part
of the Americans. An infantry officer
nicknamed "machine gun," fought
with his pistol alongside of his men.
Another after emptying his auto-
matic grabbed a rifle from a wounded
private and stood in the open firing
at the enemy. A third American
threw grenades at them. Other of-
ficers showed equal bravery.

Heroic Services.

Three Americans in charge of a ma-
chine gun at another point in the bat-
tle kept their post, although they had
been ordered to retire owing to their
hazardous position. They attacked
two German airplanes and kept firing
until both were down. The airplane
was flying low in an attempt to de-
stroy battery positions. When the
Americans retook the village after
hours of hard fighting they found the
Germans had arranged mine traps,
strangling wires and other devices.
Anyone who stumbled over the wire
set off large boxes of explosives. A
wounded German was found in an al-
ley groaning and calling "kamerade."
When Americans approached he
pulled a wire which exploded and a num-
ber of grenades. The wounded Ger-
man was taken to a hospital where he
later died. Two or three mortally
wounded Germans were captured.

Couriers were compelled to make
their way through a triple bar-
rage. One young American driver
in hysterical condition and gasped:
"I'm not yellow, am I? You
don't think I'm a quitter because
I act this way. It is my fight you
know. Did I deliver my message
all right? That's good."

The bravery of the men man-
ning the machine guns and artil-
lery was praised by their superior
officers.

Although the shells were raining all
about them the men remained cool
and methodically loaded and fired
the guns. They were without food
and rest but that mattered not to them.

The fearlessness of the American
drivers was one of the high-lights of
the battle. One young American driver
had served as a volunteer in the
French army said:

"The bombardment in Saturday's
fight was as bad as anything I ever
heard of at Verdun. The thing that
thrilled me was the way the Americans
drove their ambulances right amongst
the fighters to get the wounded back.
They took awful chances. The fort-
tude and stoicism of the American
wounded was wonderful. They may
have moaned slightly but there was
not one word of complaint as we
bustled them to the hospital. The
only thing one noticed was the way
they gripped the sides of the litter
and then they were gone."

DOZEN TRIPS.

"I made a dozen trips over the
road that the enemy shelled all
day and I thought that every trip
would be my last. I saw a lot of
just ahead of my car several times.
I cannot say too much for those in
charge of the signal men. Commu-
nication was cut time and again but
the men always fixed up the wires
and they calmly puffing cigarettes
as they patched up the breaks and
with German shells falling all
around them. I saw chaps flitting
with death on all sides with utter
indifference. They worked as if
there was not any such thing as
danger."

"I saw one fellow badly wounded in
the leg. 'Don't bother too much about
me, fellows,' he exclaimed. 'Just hustle
me to the hospital so I can get fixed
up to get at the Hun again.'"
"I saw a lot of such cases as I ran
the ambulance back and forth."
"The boches sure wasted a bunch of
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HUNS RESUME ACTIVITIES ON PICARDY FRONT

British Improve Positions at
Villers-Bretonneux and
Albert.

Lines in Robecq Sector.

REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS

Enemy Violently Shells British

Field Marshal Haig's Forces
Deliver Attacks Throwing
Germans Out of Posts.

(International News Service.)
London, April 22.—British posi-
tions on both the Picardy and
Flanders battle fronts were im-
proved during the night.

The war office reported today
that the British had strengthened
and evidently extended their lines
in the sector of Villers Bretonneux,
east of Amiens, Robecq and Al-
bert.

Early in the night the Germans
delivered an attack in the sector
of Mamiel, and after sharp fight-
ing, forced their way into British
advanced posts.

Successful British raids were
carried out at points north and
south of Lens, capturing prisoners
and machine guns.

German artillery was active
along the Somme river.
Early Sunday night a strong lo-
cal attack, accompanied by heavy
shelling, was made against our po-
sition in the neighborhood of Mes-
nil. After sharp fighting, in the
course of which the Germans suc-
ceeded in capturing one of our ad-
vanced posts, the attack was re-
pulsed.

We improved our positions
slightly during the night in the
sectors of Villers Bretonneux, Al-
bert and Robecq.

We made successful raids at
points north and south of Lens,
capturing prisoners and machine
guns.

"There was considerable activity
on both sides at different points
on the front."

"The Germans bombarded our
lines, directing their fire chiefly
against our positions on both sides
of the Somme and Ancre rivers
and the sectors of Lens, Festubert
and the Nieppe forest."

The Germans are preparing for fresh
attacks on both the Flanders and
Picardy fronts. Men have been massed
and guns have been moved up for
a resumption of the assaults.

The allied positions have been
strengthened all along the line, and the
outcome of the forthcoming fighting is
awaited with the utmost confidence.
The pause which settled down on
the battlefields has continued, and the
operations on Sunday were confined to
local enterprises.

In the sector of Robecq, five and a
half miles northwest of the British
railhead position of Bethune, Field
Marshal Haig's forces delivered a local
attack, which threw the Germans out
of some of their posts.

German artillery has been active in
that area and the British positions
have been violently shelled.

It was immediately southeast of
Robecq that the Germans made a se-
ries of unsuccessful attacks in an ef-
fort to break the British lines on La
Basse canal and force their way into
Bethune. The assaults were centered
in the zone between Robecq and
Locon, and, although made in great
force, were entirely repulsed.

The German war office, in its report
on Sunday night, said that there
was nothing new.

It has been thirty-three days since
the Germans began their drive toward
Amiens, and thirteen days since the
twin offensives in the north developed.

ORDER REARGUMENT VIRGINIA DEBT CASE

Supreme Court's Power to En-
force Judgment to Be Heard
Next February.

(Associated Press.)
Washington, April 22.—The supreme
court today ordered a reargument of
proceedings instituted by the state of
Virginia to compel West Virginia to
pay a judgment of \$12,393,000 result-
ing from a suit to collect Virginia's civil
war debt.

The question of the court's power to
enforce the judgment will be especially
considered in the argument which will
be heard next February. In announcing
this opinion Chief Justice White
declared that under the construction
there is no reason why West Virginia
should not pay the judgment and if
no effort is made to meet the obli-
gation that the court reserved the right
to appoint a master to investigate the
financial situation in West Virginia and
its taxable resources with a view of
enforcing the judgment.

London, April 22.—Chancellor Bonar
Law, introducing the budget in the
house of commons today announced
that in the last year Great Britain had
advanced \$65,000,000 pounds to the en-
tente nations.

"It is only necessary for me," he
said, "to lean on the United States to
the amount the other allies lean on us.
In other words we are self-support-
ing."

British Advance Lines Slightly On Both Principal Battle Fronts

Hundred Killed in Action

Canadian List Contains 655
Names Mississippi Is
Among Wounded.

(Associated Press.)
Ottawa, Ont., April 22.—The Ca-
nadian casualty list for the week
ending today contains 655 names.
Of these 100 were killed in action.
30 died of wounds and 341 were
wounded. The remainder were
made up of gassed, missing and ill.
H. Wall, of Liberty, Miss., is
listed among the wounded.

SANTA FE ROAD SHOPS DAMAGED

Machinery and Windows Show
Effects Earthquake—Chim-
neys Topped at Riverside.

(International News Service.)
San Bernardino, Cal., April 22.—Ma-
chinery in the Santa Fe road shops
was damaged and forty windows in
the business and residential regions of
the city were broken by the earth-
quake. The damage in this city is es-
timated at \$2,000.

(International News Service.)
Riverside, Cal., April 22.—While this
city was rocked the principal damage
was the toppling of chimneys at the
Grant school building and the falling
of plaster in the Universalist church
and numerous residences. No one was
injured.

(International News Service.)
Beaumont, Cal., April 22.—Damage
here was confined to the miscellaneous
loss of glassware and crockery. Four
hundred dollars worth of drugs were
destroyed at Robert Fulton's pharmacy
when drug receptacles were thrown to
the floor.

ZOLLNER CASE NOT TO BE TRIED THIS TERM

District Attorney W. T. Ken-
nerly Says it Will Not Even
Go to Grand Jury.

"Baroness Zollner will not be
placed on trial at this term of fed-
eral court," said District At-
torney W. T. Kennerly Monday after-
noon in answer to a direct question
put to him by a news reporter. "The
case will not even go to the grand
jury, and if there are further de-
velopments in all likelihood they
will be handled elsewhere."

Mr. Kennerly made this statement
during a brief recess of the court, and
the reporter had no opportunity to ask
further questions. His statement is
taken to mean, however, that in the
event the baroness faces espionage
charges they will be made directly by
the department of justice at Wash-
ington and the case would likely be heard
in New York, where the leading fig-
ure in Chattanooga's recent sensation is
now living under surveillance of federal
authorities.

FOE TAKES ADVANTAGE OF MOONLIGHT—MAKES RAID

Artillery Active East of Arras
and on Both Sides of
Scarpe.

(Associated Press.)
With the British Army in France,
April 22.—Taking advantage of the
moonlight, the Germans at 10 o'clock
last night made a strong but un-
successful attack against the British
positions north of Aveluy wood, on the
front above Albert. Heavy fighting
continued until 4 o'clock this morning.
The Germans appear to have taken
their British outpost and to have lost
ground themselves elsewhere in the
wood. The assault was preceded by a
heavy bombardment, and the fire on
both sides kept up most of the night.

There was active artillery fighting
throughout Sunday east of Arras and
on both sides of the Scarpe. The bom-
bardment at Villers-Bretonneux and
the surrounding territory was also
continued. The British improved their
lines somewhat in the neighborhood of
Villers-Bretonneux.

INTER-ALLIED WAR COMMITTEE CONTINUED

Washington, April 22.—The Versail-
les inter-allied war committee, accord-
ing to an official dispatch from France
today, is henceforth to be constituted
as follows: President, Gen. Bellin, for
France; members, Gen. Sackville-
West, for Great Britain; Gen. Drob-
lant, for Italy, and Gen. Bliss, for the
United States.

FAIR, SAYS BILLY 'POSSUM

I think I'll just
tell Grace to just
give me the up-
pers next Christ-
mas so I can pick
out my own pres-
ent.

SILVER BULLION BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington, April 22.—The admin-
istration bill authorizing the melting
into bullion of \$150,000,000 silver dol-
lars for use in the war was passed
by the house today without
amendment. It has been passed by
the senate and now goes to the presi-
dent.

Through the Flanders Mud



This picture shows a group of Tommies crossing a footpath laid over a muddy Flanders field. Note the gas masks slung ready for instant use. It is over flat, low country like this that the Germans are driving.

TWO MORE EARTH SHOCKS ALARM CALIFORNIA FOLK

San Jacinto, Cal., April 22.—Two
more earthquake shocks shook Hemet
and San Jacinto today at 9:07 a.m.
and 9:14 a.m. The earth movement
seemed more pronounced at Hemet
than here. Loose bricks, tottering
walls and wreckage hanging precari-
ously were loosened by the new shocks
and fell, adding to the general ruin in
the business districts.

CASUALTY LIST TODAY CONTAINS 71 NAMES—10 KILLED, 5 DEAD OF WOUNDS, AND 49 WOUNDED

(Associated Press.)
Washington, April 22.—The cas-
ualty list today contained 71
names, divided as follows: Killed
in action, 10; died of wounds, 5;
died of accident, 1; died of disease,
4; other causes, 2; wounded, 7;
wounded slightly, 42.

The men killed in action are all pri-
vates. Lieut. Stanley Huguinin died
of accident, and Lieut. Marland C.
Hobbs, George Peck, Arlie Alfred
Schardt and Edward B. Wilcox were
slightly wounded. The list follows:

Killed in Action.
PRIVATE.
Herbert F. Akroyd, Mervin Martin,
Elmer G. Daxley, G. H. Norelman,
Ray D. Kreager, Herman Salner,
John J. Larkin, John F. Slaton,
Charles Waldron.

BUGLER.
Grover K. Tamm.
Died of Wounds.
CORPORAL.
Frank B. Amaral.
PRIVATE.
H. J. Bergstrom, C. A. Henry,
Walker Hammett, Leroy S. Wells.

Died of Accident.
LIEUTENANT.
Stanley Huguinin.
Died of Disease.
SERGEANT.
Frank C. Cataldo.
CORPORAL.
Theodore Peck.
PRIVATE.
J. L. Mattingly, James T. Welch.
Died of Other Causes Unexplained.
PRIVATE.
F. J. Watson, Arthur William.

Illinois Senator Speaks in Birmingham

(International News Service.)
Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—Senator
J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who has
been campaigning in the south in the
interests of the third liberty loan, will
address a Birmingham audience on
this subject Monday night at 8 o'clock
at the First Presbyterian church.

Senator Lewis arrived in Birming-
ham Sunday night and spent Monday
morning on an automobile tour of the
Birmingham district.

Negro Lynched by Mob; Had Shot Louisianian

(Associated Press.)
Monroe, La., April 22.—Clyde Wil-
liams, a negro held in jail at Fawcette,
near here, awaiting trial on charges
of shooting C. L. Tolson, Missouri
Pacific station agent at Fawcette, sev-
eral weeks ago, was lynched by a mob
early today, according to reports re-
ceived here. The mob, it was stated,
broke into the jail, took Williams to
a tree near the town and hanged him.
Thomas was shot in the head with a
shotgun through a window while seated
at his desk in the railroad station. The
shot of both eyes was destroyed.

Editor of The Masses Declares His Loyalty

(International News Service.)
New York, April 22.—That he is as
loyal to the United States as any man
in the country was the declaration
made today of Max Eastman, editor of
the so-called radical weekly, The
Masses, on trial in the United States
today on charges of conspiring
to frustrate recruiting.

OPERATIONS OF LOCAL KIND END WELL FOR ALLIES

Gains Made at Robecq at Tip of
Flanders Salient and on
Somme Front.

POSITIONS ARE IMPROVED

Near Villers-Bretonneux and
Albert.

Artillery of Both Sides Active.
Huns Shell English Posts
in Lens Sector.

(Associated Press.)
London, April 22.—The British
advanced their lines slightly last
night in local operations on both
of the principal battle fronts, the
war office announced.

Gains were made near Villers-
Bretonneux and Albert on the
Somme front and Robecq at the
tip of the Flanders salient.

A strong local attack by the
Germans on the front north of
Albert was repulsed after the
enemy had captured one of the
British advanced posts.

The statement follows:
"Early in the night a strong local
attack accompanied by heavy shelling
was made by the enemy against our
positions in the neighborhood of
Mamiel, north of Albert. After sharp
fighting in the course of which the
enemy succeeded in capturing one of
our advanced posts the attack was re-
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Positions improved.
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tonneux, Albert and Robecq sectors."

A number of successful raids were
carried out by us at different points
south and north of Lens, resulting in
the capture of prisoners and machine
guns.

"There has been considerable artil-
lery activity on both sides on different
sectors of the British front. The en-
emy's shelling has been directed chief-
ly against our positions, astride the
Somme and Ancre rivers, in the Lens
sector, in the neighborhood of Festu-
bert and in the Nieppe forest."

TAKE CONTROL OF IRISH RAILWAYS

Military Authorities Assume the
Chief Roads, Postoffices,
Telephone Exchange.

(Associated Press.)
London, April 22.—The military
authorities have taken over control
of the principal Irish railways, the
postoffices and telephone ex-
changes, according to the corre-
spondent at Cork of the Daily
Chronicle. It is added that the
police on Saturday removed all
arms and ammunition from gun-
smiths' houses in Dublin, where it
is reported similar action will be
taken throughout Ireland.

MUST CLEAN UP VICE Or Get Out, Philadelphia Police Are Told.

(International News Service.)
Philadelphia, April 22.—You men
must clean up all vice and protect the
men in uniform, or get out."

These instructions were given to
police captains and lieutenants, called
to city hall today by Acting Superin-
tendent of Police Mills. Mr. Mills
said that he was here to clean up the
city and told the captains and lieuten-
ants to instruct the police not to
pay any political attentions.

Capt. Mills was appointed to his
position Saturday with instructions to
assume charge of the vacancy made
by the resignation of Supt. Robinson,
who starts on a "vacation" given him
by Mayor Smith.

Diplomatic Relations of Central Empires Strained

(International News Service.)
Washington, April 22.—The diplo-
matic relations of the central empires
appear to be very much strained, ac-
cording to official dispatches this af-
ternoon from Rome. Turkey demands
Adrianapolis of Bulgaria in order to
establish territorial equilibrium in the
Balkans, and Bulgaria claims the en-
tire Dobruja and opposes the annexa-
tion of Bessarabia, the dispatches
say. They further say that Germany
is embarrassed by the obstinacy of
both Turkey and Bulgaria. Sweden
seems to be preoccupied by Ger-
many's Baltic policy, which tends to
create a larger Finnish state, reach-
ing the Arctic ocean.

Action on Italian Battle Line Desultory

(Associated Press.)
Rome, April 22.—Desultory artil-
lery actions occurred along the whole front,
says today's war office report.

"In Macedonia at dawn on the 25th
inst. under the effective cover of artil-
lery fire, detachments of our troops
inflicted heavy losses on German ad-
vanced posts, one of which was de-
stroyed."